PRESIDENT HIGINBOTHAM ON THE WORLD'S FAIR CLOSING RULE.

HE THINKS IT WILL NOT BE REPEALED THIS WEEK-A SHOWERY DAY AT THE FAIR-COM-

PLAINTS OF THE PHOTOGRAPHERS-THE FINE BELGIAN EXHIBIT-ANTHRO-POLOGICAL BUILDING AND

#### ITS DISPLAYS. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

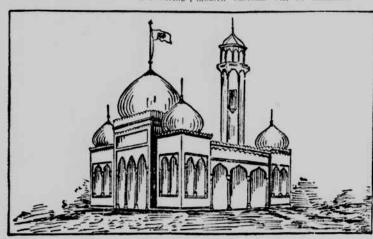
Chicago, May 11.-The World's Fair will probably be closed next Sunday. President Higinbotham says so, and he is in an excellent position to know. He is not positive about it, but he has few doubts. The Directory, which will meet to-morrow, will discuss the subject, and it is not at all improbable, many think, that it will repeal the Sunday-closing rule which is at present operative and pass a rule providing for Sunday opening. But unless the Commission pass upon the rule, President Higinbotham will hardly issue the order to open the gates. If the tommission remains in session over Friday the action of the Directory, should it be for sunday opening, will come before the former body and will, it is believed, be indorsed. the subject, and it is not at all improbable, many be indersed.

LIKELY TO BE SHUT SUNDAY. pology, where anthropometry, psychology and neurology will be the sunday of the sunday o

Professor sargent, of Harvard University, has an interesting contribution in the form of two human figures, male and female, modelled after the measur ments of more than 25,000 American subjects. Over sixty measurements of each individual were made, from which composite photographs were produced for the figures, which are modelled in clay, the result being perfect types of American manhood and woman-hood. The figures have been named Adam and Eve. Both sides and the southern end of the gallery are reserved for specimens from the animal kingdom as an exhibit in natural history. One of the hirzest divisions on the ground floor will be occupied by an et nological display from Spain. This will include the collection shown at the recent spanish Exposion exhibit, showing valuable specimens of Grecian art and archaelogy. Foreign countries have been liberal in their contributions, making it possible to present an almost universal etanological display.

the principal countries participating are Brazil.

Showery weather to-day militated somewhat against smeather at the Fair. The skies were a lowering modern customs will be contrasted. The glacial



PERSIA'S BUILDING AT THE FAIR.

aspect from early dawn, and about 9 o'clock sent down copious showers. A little before noon the wind came up from the southwest, always a bad quarter. It was a mild sort of breeze at first, and contented itself with blowing hats off; but in a few minutes it developed into a gale. The doors in the Administration Building closed with a bang, umbrellas were turned inside out in a trice, the rain struck one's face with the sharpness of needles, the bands stopped playing and ran for shelter, the flags that fringe the roots of the big buildings flapped till they fraved. roofs of the big buildings flapped till they frayed their edges, and the big caravel-crowned flagpoles on the Administration plaza bent over in seemingly abject deference to the Mining and Electricity Building

It was a cold, wet, uncertain wind. It would cease altogether for a moment, but when the confident copie ventured from the shelter of the buildings would pounce upon them, when there would be another rush for shelter, and then the clouds would part and let down a flood of sun-hine. But the oment the people came forth the clouds would gather again, down would come the rain, and from above and every side and seemingly from below the wind would roar and howl and shrick and life would be nude miserable.

How many amateur photographers there are in this country not even Mr. Porter, who took the last ensus, knows. But there are a great many—sensus, in fact, that the Exposition Company decided census, knows. to hold on to the photographing right itself. It is one of the few so-called "concessions" in the grounds which are owned by the directors of the Fair. They have put up two little houses; in one of them pletures of people are taken, and in the other are two roung men who get 10 per cent of the receipts to manage the business, develop views of the Fair and of exhibits, and handle the amateur photographers. Ordinary-sized hand cameras are admitted to the grounds on payment of a \$2 tax; larger-sized cameras and the big professional instruments on sticks are not admitted at any price. The amateur with the hand camera is met at the gate by a young man from the photographing shop, and a card is tied to the handle of his machine. The card secures him against interruption by guards while he is making his pictures. It entitles bostole for he must put down another \$2 note for the privilege If he wants to make pictures every day during the Fair he will have to pay \$360.

The Paris Exhibition charged only 860 for the eason, but la Paris only season tickets were issued, and the cost was just as great for one day as for the whole term of 150 days. The amateurs think the rate at Jackson Park exorbitant; the photographers maintain that it is slight, and that #2 a day is enough for the privilege of making 300 pictures

then the usual charge, and some of the manufacturers are disposed to object. But the photographers make no apologies, and the exhibitors must "grin and in the marts of Persia.

The Persian Section will be one of peculiar in-Is permitted to take pictures large enough for use in the grounds.

The Belgian section in the Manufactures Building was substantially opened this afternoon, the occasion being marked by a informal reception given by the officials in charge to their friends and countrymen The president of the Belgian Commission, A. Vernysse, was assisted by A. simonis, commissioner-General; Edward Guerette, Deputy Commissioner-General, and the secretaries, Raymond Le Chait, Andre simonis and Raymond Vaxelaire. There was a large attendance. The space allotted to Belgium is 45,000 square feet. The exterior view of the pavilion front on the east side of the main avenue is especially attractive. At the main entrance stands a bronze statue of Leonidas at Thermopylae, created in what is known as the "last wax process," Gaef, of Bruges, Is the sculptor. Near this stands a bronze of the vaine of \$5,000, and in close proximity a status entitled "Innocence Tormented by Love." the lace exhibit is one of the chief attractions; it consists of some of the choicest specimens of Mechlin, Venetian, Valenciennes and Bruges point and Duch-

ming from the best and largest manufa turers of Brusseis. There will be, when completed, a fine display of articles in marble and glass. One feature will consist of a miniature staircase freside in eight different kinds of marble. Many varieties of gems are also included in the display A banquet followed the reception and was presided over by the Belgian Minister at Washington, Alfred

The Duke of Veragua, his son and daughter, his brother, the Marquis de Barboles, and the Marquis's son, and Commander Dickins, United States Navy. visited the Belgian exhibit this afternoon and were hospitably received by the Commissioners from that country. The Duke's daughter was presented with magnificent bunches of roses until she could carry no more. The visit was entirely informal and un-

The Anthropological Building is rapidly nearing completion. This structure was among the last to be erected, and was built because of the immense demand made upon the space in the Manufactures and Liberal Arts Building which was originally intended for the accommodation of the various bureaus of the Ethnological Department. There has been some confusion in regard to this structure. It is sometimes called the Ethnological Building, while there are persons who insist on referring to it as the Educational Building. The inscription over the main entrance reads; "Anthropology-Man and his Professor Putnam, who is in charge, says distinctly that it is the Anthropological Building, and it is so designated on the official maps of the grounds. The building is in the extreme southeastern part of the grounds, just west of the Forestry Building. feet long by 250 wide. The ground floor contains a large space for exhibits, aisles and offices the gallery extends around the entire inside. In athern front of the ground floor 30,000 square feet will be taken up by two sections of liberal arts, Bureau of Charities and Correction and the Bureau of Sonitation and Hygiene. The rest of the

The Bureau of Hygiene exhibit begins with the nursery and its accessories, and illustrates attaletic training and exercise gymnastums. It is to include apparatus for playfed development and for gymnastic exercises and amusement. The sanitation division illustrates food supply and its distribution and all the belongings. The Bureau of Charities and Correction will occupy a space of 15,000 square feet in the southwest corner of the building. Every state in the Union has sent an exhibit for this bureau. Maps and charts indicate the extent of the provision made for defective, dependent and delinquent classes. Insane despitats and lindred institutions are to have a good share of attention, while a large portion of the display is to be devoted to the criminal classest, Jails, prisons and approved methods of punishment and correction will abound. England, Germany, France and Russia have sent representative displays. The Eureau of Hygiene exhibit begins with the

## PERSIA'S HANDSOME BUILDING.

and minarets, pointed and golded in the hixurious taste of the Iran priists who decorated the ancient palaces



THE PERSIAN COAT-OF-ARMS.

cameras nowadays.

There is also a protest on foot against the rate charged by the photographers for pictures of exhibits. For a picture a little larger than cabinet lize they ask \$1.80 for the first, and 30 cents for left unsatisfied for the wealth of archest Union. and mosques of Persia. It stands opposite the main size they ask \$1.80 for the first, and 30 cents for left unsatisfied, for the wealth of ancient Persian each succeeding print. Exhibitors say that is higher and industry is there in the first of floor coverings of Persia, together with curious specimens of the Eastern jeweller's art and various products seen A SYNDICATE TO HANDLE THE PRODUCT OF THE

> terest, being different from many of the other ex-mints in this, that while they are collections brought by many leading commercial howers from the various of a transmission line between Ningara Falls by many leading commercial howers from the various and Albany, for the transmission of electric power countries, the Persian Section is the fruit of the energy and enterprise of a young Armenian expert and importer, H. H. Topakyan, who, through the commission of the Shah, was appointed imperial exhibitor for the whole Persian Section. This gendematic is a faitive of Turkey, who came to this country five years ago from Constantinople, and in a short time became fully informed, not only of the business methods of the country, but also of the taste of the best people among lovers of art. Mr. Topakyan comes from an old Armenian family of the highest standing in his noit vector of and in the property of the country. An important incident of this senson in New York was the exhibit of antique Persian are at the American Art Galleries by Mr. Topakyan, which attracted wide attention.

# THE MUSIC QUESTION AT THE FAIR.

MR. THOMAS'S USEFULNESS AS DIRECTOR ENDER -A TALK WITH WALTER DAMESCH. Chicago, May 11. After two weeks of hard world the committee investigating the misunder tanding- it the Bureau of Mu-ic late this evening made a repor to the National Commission. The report in effect stated that Mr. Thomas's usefulness as Musical Di department required that his services he dispenses with. The report of the committee reviewed the whole situation from the inception of the dis ments that have been disturbing the waters of the

A dispatch to "The Inter Ocean" from Knoxville Penn., says that Walter Damrosch, the conductor the New York Symphony orchestra, was asked last the New York Symptomy to the New York was asset in high tif the position of musical director of the World's Fair had been offered to him. The response was, No. I have not been given any positive assurance that I would be acceptable in such a position." "Well, Mr. Damrsich, would you accept the man-gement of the World's Fair music if it was offered ou?"

Mr. Damrosch said: "Why should I not! It is not, however, because I want to take Mr. Thomas's place, but because I am naxious to make those in attendance at the Fair feel that American music is equal to any in the world."

# CONDOLENCES FOR MR. DEPEW.

Chleago, May 11,-The first business in the Na tional Commission meeting to day was the adoption on motion of John Boyd Thacher, of New-York, of resolutions of condolence with Chauncey M. Repew on the death of Mrs. Depew. The resolutions were ordered engressed and a copy sent to Mr. Depew.

# HOTEL MEN SEE THE FAIR.

Chicago, May 11 (Special).—About fifty hotel keepers from New-York and vicinity, accompanied by their wives and guests, fresh from the fourteenth annual reunion of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association at Cincinnati, arrived in the city to-day and are at the Anditorium. They visited the Fair and are at the and will leave here for New-York to-morrow over the Michigan Central,

# GUESTS AT THE AUSTRAL.

Among the guests at the Hotel Austral, Brentwood, L. I., are the following persons from New-Yerk City: L. Klossel, R. T. Knoedler, Ratcliff Wicks, George S. Hart and wife, A. Hall, Robert Hall, C. Spence, J. gallery will contain the laboratory of physical anthro- McClellan.

## RAILROAD INTERESTS.

UNDERGROUND COMPANIES UNITED. PLANS FOR A RAILROAD FROM BROOKLYN TO

NEW JEESEY. Albany, May 11.-A certificate of the consolidation the New-York, New-Jer ey and Eastern Raffrond Company and the New-York and New-Jerley Underground Railway Company to form the Brooklyn, pany, was filed in the office of the Secretary of Ceden and Ensign Dashiel conducting them, state today. The first named rold is authorized to Carnesie of the Carnesie Steel Company, we construct an underground unifood from Flatbush and Atlantic aves., Brooklyn, under the East River and New-York City to a point on the New-York and New-Jersey boundary line, with a branch to the Battery in New-York.

The second-named road is authorized to cen-truct an inderground road from Jers y City or Hoboken, under the Hudson River and New-York Bay, to a point on the New-Jersey and New-York state boundary tine, there to connect with the New-York, New Jersey and Eastern Railroad Company.

The capital of the consolidated company is \$200, coo, and the officers and directors are: C. B. Thurston, of Jersey City, president: B. M. Shanley, of Newark, N. J., vice-president; W. A. Pation, of Radner, Penn., secretary and treasurer; William J. Hebre, Everett R. Reynolds, of New York City; E. Gadris, Arthur E. Sandford and Taomas F. Erice, of Newark, N. J.; O. J. Deronsse, of Philadelphia. William J. Kelly is secretary and treasurer of the two roads which are con-olidated.

This is another step in the realization of Austin Corbin's scheme of an underground railroad between Brooklyn and Jersey City. Under the laws of the State of New York, the New York, New Jersey and Eastern was originally authorized to construct an underground railroad from Flatbush and Athartic aves., Brooklyn, under the East filver and New York City to a point at the New York and Newe, with a branch to New-York at the Battery. The New-Jersey Underground Railway under the laws of that state could construct an un-derground road from Jersey City or Hoboken under the Hudson River and New York Bay to the Point at which it would connect with the New York, Newdersey and Eastern. Under the New-York law two companies may consolidate and form one compora-tion on filing papers. It was necessary, however, to obtain a special permission from the New-Jersey Legislature, and the consolidation of the two com-panies under the law of both States will avert all future possible difficulty. The line if it is ever completed will run between the terminus of the Long peted will be between the terminus of the Long Island Railroad at Flatbush and Atlantic aves, proofsyn, and Jersey City, connecting at one end with the Long Island and at the other with the Penn cytyania Railroad. Although the capital of the con-solidated company is fixe, at \$200,000, the cost of the line will run up into the millions.

IT WILL BE CALLED THE "EXPOSITION FLYER." The Executive Committee of the New-York Central ed nineteen-hour train to Chicago. The name Exposition Flyer" was given to the train, which Will begin running on May 2s, when the entire World's Fair schedule of the Central road will go into

effect. Allowing for stops, the new "fiyer" will cover the entire distance between New-York and Chicago at a rate of speed equal to a mile a minute.

The question of the extra charge on this train will be settled at a meeting of the trank line pre-idents The New-York Central proposed to charge \$25 for the paying, with \$5 exten for parlor and sleep ing car privileges. To meet the protest of the Pean sylvenia Railroad against this train the tare may be increased to \$30, with \$5 extra. For sleeping.car

#### PROSPECTS OF AN END OF THE RATE WAR.

There is every prospect of a speedy termination of the reckless war in passenger through said that it was now definitely known that there would be a con-

THE BULLET HE FIRES INTO HIS BRAIN ALSO KILLS HIS DAUGHTER.

Springfield, Mass., May 11.-Warren G. Butter aged seventy, of Warren, committed suicide this afternoon about 1 o'clock by shooting himself lead with a rifle. His daughter, Emma, aged twenty-three, who was trying to prevent her father from doing this rash act, received the bullet in her brain after it had passed through her father's head, and she died at 3:30 p. m. Mr. Butterworth himself, and Mr. Butterworth a sons were informed A physician was sent to the hon-e and he was there when the deed was done, but was not near enough

# TO DISTRIBUTE ELECTRIC POWER.

NIAGARA FALLS POWER COMPANY

A syndicate was formed here yesterday with capital of \$1,000,000 for the construction and equipment of a transmission line between Niagara Falls and Albany, for the transmission of electric power

tion and now seeks a market for the electric energy thus generated in all of the principal rities of the State between Buffalo and Albany. It could not be learned yesterday who were the members of the conficate; but it is believed to be an organization of financial strength. Throng the medium of this organization all of the cities, villages and towns along the transmission line are to be supplied with electri its for light, heat and power purposes. At the various places along the transmission line central power stations are to be ere ted, from which will be distributed electricity at any voltage desired,

Magara Falls, N. V., May 11 (Special).-When the Niapara Falls Power Company was incorporated its charter gave it the right to furnish power at any point in the county of Eric or Niagara. A bill which passed the last Legislature, and which was signed by Governor Flower on April 25, gives the company he right to transmit Ningary water and light, heat r power developed from it, to practically any point

It is this important addition to the rights of this company that led to the organization of the company in New-York today. It has been announced that contracts have been shared for the transmission of Nagara's loree to Rochester; and there is little doubt that Syracuse, Ulien, Albany, Rome, Schenecindy and New York will be heard from soon.

# NO TRACE OF THE MURDERER OF ROEHL

THE SING SING MYSTERY UNSOLVED-LOOKING FOR ANOTHER BODY IN THE RIVER.

The finding of the body of Roehl, the murderer, in Hudson River on Wednesday with a bullet in his head is still the gossip of the people of Sing Sing, They are advencing many theories as to how he met is death. A singular thing connected with the murder is that there were no blood stains in the boat when found at Haverstraw. The boat showed no signs of a struggle. If, however, Rochl had been shot in the boat, the heavy rain would have washed the blood away. The body was found within an eighth of a mile of the deathbouse and within 1,000 feet of where the boat was anchored.

Captain Frederick Jenks, of the steamer Black, said last night that his steamer passed a body in the river last night that his steamer passed a body in the river off Croton Point. It was face downward, but it was plainly seen. The boat was not stopped and Captain Jenks was unable to give any description of the man. He said, however, that one of ids passengers, who was foreman of the dynamite works at Haverstraw, got a view of the man's face as the water turned the body somewhat. This man's description was that the drowned man had a short, stabley, sandy musinche. State Detective Jackson left sing Sing Prison in Warden Enrison's yacht and cruised about the river all the afternoon, but could find no trace of the body. Coroner James Ackerman, of Rockland County, a'so went out in a boat and searched ap and down the river, but did not see anything of the body.

# THE NEWS OF WASHINGTON

SUCCESSFUL TESTS OF ARMOR PLATES. COMMODORE SAMP ON GREATLY PLEASED WITH THE RESULTS OF THE TRIALS.

Washington, May 11 (special).-Another highly successful trial of armor plate for the Navy took place irom the still burning building the body of a man at Indian Head Frowing torounds to-day. The trials who had lost his life in saving others. Before this New York and Jersey City Terminal Railroad Com dore Sampen, Carl of Lieutenant Command of New York and Jersey City Terminal Railroad Com dore Sampen, Carl of Lieutenant Command of New York Cornegie, of the Carnegie Steel Company, was an interested spectator of the trials. The plate tested to-day is intended for the Amplifirite, and represents a group of about 1,000 tens of armor of the same reneral class and thickness, for which the Government is to pay \$510 a ton. The plate was of nickel steel, aine inches thick, made at the Carnegie Works. The trials were made for the acceptance and premium tests. The plate was fired at by an eight-inch big power rifled gun. Two shots were fired. Both projectiles were of the armor piercial type and weighed 250 pounds each. In the first round sixty-one pounds of powder were used, the velocity being 1,391 foot seconds. The plate and about one mich of the back cracked, but no similar damage being done to the plate. In the second round eighty-five pounds of nowder were used, the velocity of the projectile being increased to 1,672 foot seconds. The shot went through the plate and partly showed through the backing, but did not get through the latter. No signthe holes made by the projectiles being clean cut with only the usual fringes on the face. Altogethe

The Amphritrite's plate has the record of being the first one which has passed the premium test Under the terms of the contract the manufacturers are entitled to extra compensation at the rate of \$30 ton for superior ballistic properties of all armor in this group. It happens, however, that the Carnegie as the prendum will, under the regulations of the Navy Department, be used to defray the expenses of experiments with this and other plates recently te-ted.

results, and in referring to the subject this afternoon said. "To poss the premium tests, armor plates must withstand a severs trial and the fact that the one tried to day successfully passed such tests gives particular prominence to it in the history of armor development. Fare plate was a beautiful one and showed evidences of most careful manufacture. The results also show the good of set of experience in this country in armor manufacture.

## SECRETARY CARLISLE'S NEW RULING.

REVENUE MARINE OFFICERS DEBARRED FROM RECEIVING MODERNES.

Washington, May 11.-Secretary Carlisle to-day set the decisions of six of his predecessors and deyided that the statute of 1874, known as the Anti-Molety act, except in cases of smuggling, deburs all officers of the United States from receiving a melety or infermer's share of a fine on account of information given in reference to the violations of statutes. The Cape Charles City asking that fines imposed on ten mitted, transmitting at the same time the claims of Lieutenauts Daniels and Henderson, of the revenu scizing of the oyster vessels. The vessels at the sound near Onancock, Va. They had no lights dis-

Secretary Carifide, after a careful examination of the statutes, became satisfied that the revenue marine officers were debarred from receiving a modely or in former's share, but in view of the numerous decision one of the most characteristic buildings that adorn the wonderful hall of Manufactures and Liberal Arts at the World's Fair is the Oriental building of the Persian Section. Though begin much later than most of the buildings, it was finished with the comprehensive of the buildings, it was finished with the comprehensive of the buildings, it was finished with the comprehensive of the Denver and Section. Though begin much later than most of the buildings, it was finished with the comprehensive of the Denver and Section. Though begin much later than most of the buildings, it was finished with the comprehensive of the Denver and Section. Though begin much later than most of the buildings, it was finished with the comprehensive of the Denver and Section of the Denver in a complete restoration of all Western passenger rates. The present competition has been carried to aloned limits. Rates from the state of the present competition has been carried to elsew the state of the significance of this decision is understood to be most of the buildings, it was finished with American push and enterprise, and is to be one of the most beautifully equipped frensure houses of the great Fair.

The building is in the old Persian style, with domes and minarets, pointed and gaided in the inture of the liran artists who decorated the ancient palaces of the Iran artists who decorated the ancient palaces.

A SUICIDE'S DEADLY WORK.

In a complete restoration of all Accelera passenger to take acceptation has been carried to adopte that opinion. The significance of this design is understood to be a general tightening of the Iran artists who decorated the ancient palaces of the Mississippl River.

A SUICIDE'S DEADLY WORK.

### EXPENDITURES OF THE LAST SESSION. NEARLY \$12,000,000 GREATER THAN THOSE OF

THE PRECEDING ONE. Washington, May 11.- The official statement of apsalaries increased and reduced by the last session had been in ill health of late and despondent, and in-sanity is supposed to have been the cause. He told a neighbor earlier in the day that he intended to kill that 186 specified offices were abolished or omitted from the appropriations, at an annual cost of \$214, \$50; and that new offices or employments not specific as to numbers or rates of compensation, and principally in the Postal Service throughout the country, were amborized, at an annual expenditure of \$850,012, while the annual reduction made on this account amounts to \$21,18.0.

The number of -alaries specifically increased fir cluding those of 2,457 first sergeants and sergeants the Army, whose monthly pay was raised \$3 and for the preceding section they amounted to \$507, 600,188.

#### TO INVESTIGATE THE CUSTOM HOUSE. THE LINE OF EXAMENATION DISCUSSED AT THE

THEASURY DEPARTMENT. of the commission to investigate the New York Custon Heuse, was at the Treasury Department to-day and had andiences with secretary Carlisle and Assistant Secretary Hamlin. He talked over with these officials the time of investigation to be pursued, and received from them their general ideas as to its scope, etc. He will leave here for New York on Saturday. The commission will probably organize on Monday or Thesday. The question as to whether the sittings of the commission will be open or not will be decided by the commission after its organization. The impression prevails be that most of the testimony will be taken in closed as

ston.
Serving Carlisle this evening received a telegram
from ex Serving Charles S. Falrehild containing his
declination to serve on the commission to investigate
the New York Caston House. Mr. Fairchild states
that his orisiness engagements will not permit him
to necept the appointment.

APPOINTMENTS TO THE MILITARY ACADEMY Washington, May 11.-Cadet appointments to the West Point Military Academy have been made as fol-lows: I. C. Fawcett, New Albany, Ind.; Frank N. Blakemore, Shellyville, Tean.; Frank Maginnis, Duluth, Minn., with Eugene Halston, of Duluth, alternate; M. J. McDermott, Allentown, Penn., with L. P. Mogel, of Centreport, Penn., alternate; P. A. Murphy, Port Townsend, Wash., with W. V. Morris, of Dayton, Wash., alternate; J. N. Munro, Minneapolls Minn., with George smith, of Minneapolls, alternate John A. McKithan, of Favetteville, N. C., and Harry S. Wailes, of Salisbury, M.L., have been appointed atternates.

RESIGNATIONS IN THE TREASURY DEMANDED. Washington, May 11.-Secretary Carlisle spent the affermoon examining the papers of applicants for office filed in the Department. He declined to be interrupted by callers. It is understood that a number of Treasury appointments will be nead on Saturday, among them eight or ten chiefs of divisions. The Dueling Swords—S. T. Shaw, N. Y. A. C., defeated Catalana, 3—0; Hammond, Carles Tatham, 3—0; Hammond, Alfred Howard, B. A. A., 2—1; Shaw, Dr. Edward Breck, 3—0; Post, Howard, B. A. A., 2—1; Hammond, Breck, 3—0; Howard, Dueling Swords—S. T. Shaw, N. Y. A. C., defeated Catalana, 3—0; Hammond, defeated Catalana, 3—0; Hammond, Breck, 3—0; Howard, B. A. A., 2—1; Shaw, Dr. Edward Breck, 3—0; Post, Howard, B. A. A., 2—1; Hammond, Breck, 3—0; Howard, Dueling Swords—S. T. Shaw, N. Y. A. C., defeated Catalana, 3—0; Hammond, Catalana, 3—0; Hammond, Breck, 3—0; Howard, B. A. A., 2—1; Shaw, Dr. Edward Breck, 3—0; Post, B. A. A., 2—1; Hammond, Breck, 3—0; Howard, 3—0; How among them eight or ten effects of divisions. The resignations of the following chiefs of divisions in the resignations of the following chiefs of divisions in the The championship in duelling swords (gold medal) was resignations of the following emers a distribution of the following emers of the following Anditor's office; R. F. Robb, Maryland, First Controller's office; George N. West, Maine, Steambout Inspectors' office, and C. M. Shinn, West Virginia, Internal Revenue office, Another batch of resigns. Internal Revenue office. Another batch of resigna-tions of chiefs of dividous, it is understood, will be called for next week.

Change of Time on the Royal Bine Line, between New-York, Philadelph a, Ealtimore and Washington.

# FRIGHTENED INTO A FIT BY FLAMES.

ONE MAN BURNED TO DEATH AND ANOTHER

BADLY SCORCHED. For five hours testerday the firemen of New Rochelle battled with a fierce and stabborn blaze. After they had the flames under control they bore from the still burning building the body of a man were made under the personal supervision of Commo-dore Sampsen. Chief of the Eureau of Ordnance, an man, stricken with a catalettic fit, was taken badly scorened to the hospital. All day a curious crowd gathered about the burned and blackened frame of the building.

The firemen were called about 1:35 a. m. New Rochelle does not have a paid department, and the men of the four volunteer companies herried to the They found dense smake pouring from the windows of Mrs. Grebam's boarding house in Main-st. As the firemen reached the house the people were jumping from the windows and making their way as best they might to sheltering doorways. When they sprang from their beds they found the smoke stiffing, and the flames rapidly rushing up the stair way. The cook of the restaurant was asleep on the third story. Taking a rope which was in his room he lowered himself to about the level of the second dary windows and let go. He escaped anything more serious than a severe shaking up. The other only occupant of the third floor was Ann Huriey. She threw open the window and stepped to the gutter. Along this she walked until she was over the roof of the building used as a printing oil e. Then she jumped. The drop was a short one, and the girl was untilueed. The boarders went to the front of the

ouse and climbed to the roof of the stoop. In this way all reached safety except Matthew O'Brien and William Whalen. The latter was seen by some of the firemen standing at the head of the They shouted to him to run to one of the windows. He started to obey, but when he ap peared at the window he stopped. He did not appear bewildered. He made no attempt to climb out. By this time the flames were making their way to the roof, and the fire broke through the floor just beland him. To those on the street it looked is though the flames were touching his back. A short ladder was procured and two men climbest up. They reached the from and public the helpless man out. The form remained rigid until the body was pleast on the ground. The man was in a ht, and was quickly taken to the hospital. About the back of his neck and head the man was severely burned.

Two hours after the flames broke out the firemen were informed that the last seen of O'Brica was when he was entering the burning house, and his body was fount on the second floor.

The building was owned by J. J. Creman, of Main st. He was on the ground early and did all he could to relieve the sufferings of those who were driven from the house. Most of them are staying with friends. ity this time the flames were making their way to

## BISHOP WIGGER IS NOT PLEASED.

THE VISIT OF MONSIGNOR SATOLAL TO HOBOKEN WILL NOT BRING PEACE.

The statement published that Monsigner Satelli and histop Wigger of Newark were to be the guests of Father Corrigan in Heboken to-morrow is foundation. Etshop Wigger will not meet the Papal Abberate at Father Corngan's. Monsignor satolii will be met at the station of the Deliware, Lackachanna and Western Railrond by Father Philip Birk who will escort him directly to St. Michael's Monastery, West Hoboken, where he will remain ill Monday. He will then go to Father Corrigan's

to the reception.
Bishop Wigger will not actend the reception. He has written letters both to Monsignor satolli and Father Corrigan giving his reasons in unmistakable terms for refaing the invitation. Among other things the Eishop pointed out that the priests whom Father Corrigan invited from other dioceses are notably those who are or find been at war with their histops, also that of the 183 priests in the diocese of Newark only thirty will be present at the preception. These thirty constitute what some ecclosistics call the "Corrigan violatics". terms for refu ing the invitation. Among other astics call the "Corrigan Cotorie."

Father Corrigan did send out these invitations, and the fishop and priests are indignant at the idea of getting such an invitation from Father Corrigan on account of his action toward the Bishop. The Bishop has in no way influ need the action of the priests

who are under him in his diocese. The reception, however, to Monsignor satolil may evolve some great issues. It has always been the custom in the Catholic Church when a distinguished ecclesiastic comes into a diocese to visit the Lishop of that discesse in the first instance. The majority of the priests, it is said, now condemn the Nimelo for of the priests, it is suid, now condemn the Numbo for not conforming to this rule. They regard it as little short of an insult to Ilshop Wigner, and regard Mon-surpor satolit's accepting a reception from Father Cor-rigan as amounting to cetting a premium on disole-dience. Protests have been sent to Home against many of the Nunclo's acts, and it is probable that another one will be sent with regard to this new action of his, and it is even hinted that his two secretaries. Fathers sharetti and P. ps. who are priests of the Roman Curia, and, therefore, cutiled to com-municate directly with the Pope, will bring the matter to the notice of His Holmess.

# CENTRAL'S RECORD BEATS THE WORLD.

ENGINE NO. 999 WITH THE EMPIRE STATE EX-

PRESS MAKES A MILE, IN 32 SECONDS. Buffalo, May 11.-If the New York Central efficials wanted a record for their new curine, No. 500, pre-paratory to exhibiting her at the World's Fair, they have got one new that heats the world. It is 112 1 2 miles an hour. On Tuesday the Empire State Ex press, drawn by this marvellous marchine, made 102 miles an hour, a great record in Itself, but standes Hogan, the engineer, said that she could do better, and yesterday morning she was sent down to syracuse for another trial. The Empire State Express arrived in Syracuse on time, and Hogan and No. 000 were ready to take her. The engine was coupled on and

ready to take her. The engine was couped on and the train left syracuse on time.

The lest of speed was to come between Rochester and this city, soon after leaving Rochester Hogin slowed her down a little, for he intended to make up the time at the western end of the trip. Passing Batavia the train was rushing along at an easy galof a mile a minute. Then Hogan let her out. The speed increased as the engine flew along, and just before reaching Crittenden the record of Tuesday of mile in thirty-five seconds was equalled. But this was exceeded just this side of that station, when the new world's record of a mile in thirty-two seconds was made. This is equivalent to 112 1-2 miles an hour, made. This is equivalent to 112 1/2 miles an hour. A speed nearly as great was kept up until Forks station was reached and then Hogan slowed her down and allowed her to enter Burlaio at her cus tomary speed, arriving on thus. The passengers on board said that the timin they along with the same steadmess that would have accompanied a slower rate of speed. There was no unusual swaying or joiling.

# FOR THE FENCING CHAMPIONSHIP.

TIME CONTESTS AT THE BERKELEY LYCEUM. Broad, bright swords, item salares, and willowy fells clashed and glistened on the scage of the Berkeley Lyceum ast evening, as the swordsmen of the Amateur Fencers' of America and the Awateur Athletic Union con ested in many warm and exciting bouts for the fencing championship of the United States of America. The stage fore the setting of a shady lane. The boxes were filled with victors and almost every seat in the orchestra was

The preliminaries for the championship were held a

Folls-W. T. Heintz, N. Y. A. C., defeated Dr. G. M. Hammond, N. Y. A. C., 3-2, C. G. Brothner, N. Y. A. C. defeated R. O. Hambold, N. Y. A. C., 4-1; Dr. Ham mond defeated Hanbold, 4-1; Heintz, Brothner, 3-2; Heintz, Hanbold, 4-1; Hammond, Brothner, 3-2; Dr. Edward Breck, B. A. A., Alfred Howard, B. A. A., 3-2;

Heintz, Breck, 4-1; Hambolt, Howard, 3-2.

The championship in foils (gold medal), was won by W. T. Heintz with 23.04 points. The second prize (saver medal) was won by Dr. G. M. Hammond, with 20,90 points

On second floor may be found an exhibition of SOLID SILVER-WARE which, in the attention given to beauty of form and appropriateness of ornamentation, is distinctively different from any other stock to be seen in New York. All who are interested in artistic table furnishing-VISITORS OR BUYERS-are invited to inspect

THEODORE B. STARR, 206 Fifth Ave.-Madison Square

H. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clark, Dr. and Mrs.

THE DOCK BOARD MAY BUILD A PIER WALL.

The Dock Board is preparing to make another enormous expenditure in improving the water front. Yesterday Engineer Greene submitted a plan for building a pier wall 150 feet wide, parallel with the tracks of the Hudson River Railroad, from West eventy-second st. to West One-hundredth-st. From the pler wall piers will be built out at distances of 200 feet. The new piers will be used for freight. Freight will be loaded direc ly on steamers from the freight cars. The cost of the improvement has not yet been computed. Engineer Greene said yesterday that he was not prepared to give an idea of the cost at present. Action upon the matter was de-ferred until the next meeting of the board.

## SALE OF CONDEMNED WATERSHED LANDS,

Controller Myers has advertised for sale at auction all the lands and property condemned by Commissioner Daly during his recent raids in the Croton watershed in search of causes of pollution and defilement. The sale will take place on June 15 at the office of Peter F. Meyer, Richard troker's real estate partner, No. 111 Broadway. Other projectly belonging to the city will also be sold on the same day at Mr. Meyer's auction-rooms.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

BIGH WATER TO-DAY. A.M.-Sindy Hook 4:19 Gov. Island 4:32 Hell Gate 6:25 P.M.-Sandy Hook 4:50 Gov. Island 5:11 Hell Gate 7:04

INCOMING STEAMERS. TO-DAY. SATURDAY, MAY 13. ... London, May 3...... Soutnampton, May 6...

SUNDAY, MAY 11.

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## SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Lahn (Ger), Helligers, Bremen May 2, Southampton 3, with indice and prescripers to Octivelis & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 5.54 at m.

Shomer H H Meler (Ger), Moller Bremenhaven April 29, with indee and possengers to Octivels & Co. Arrived at the Bay at 1.17 p m.

Steamer Basen (Ger), Brunn, Hamburg April 27, with indee and prescripers to the Technology of the Bar at 2.50 p m.

Shomer Alma (Br), Lewis, Hamburg and the Bar Sund (and 2). Alma (Br), Lewis, Hamburg April 21, via 24, with index to Funch, Edge & Co. Ar-Stoamer Alma (Rr), Lewis, Hamburg April 21, vib sund, and, 21, vit, modes to Funci, Edve X Co. Ar-rived at the Bur at 4:30 a m. Steamer Northern Light (Br) Parton, Flushing April 23, via Da thouth, 20, in basissi to tespel & Fruie. Ar-rived at the Ear at 3 a m. Steamer Dannatt (corr), Bunner, Botterdam April 27. in battest to Gott Heye. Arravel at the Par at \$ a m. Seamer Plata III. Carini, Solvatore, Gergenti April 8, Palerne 15. Napies 21. Gibrotta 22. wha make and steerage passements to Pine 16 Bros & C. Arrived at the far at 12 15 p m.

Steamer Mosteruma (Br), Boole London April 28, with mode to At auto Transport Line. Arrived a, the Bir at 7.15 a m.

Steamer II A Hartmann (Nor., Wahlberg, Port Morard May 8, 81 Ann's Bay 4, wanto Bay 4, with mode to Viporil. Arrived at the Far at 1 p m.

Steamer Etherly (Br), Sawyer, Rosarto March 3, Boenos Arres 10, Montevideo II, Santos 77, Rio Janero April 8, Victoria 16, and 87 Thomas May 3, with mode to J H Winchester & Co. Arrived at the Ear at 2 20 a m.

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Walker, Stormer Clenfuegus, Pierre, Clenfuegus, St Jago, etc., via Nassau-Ja- F. Ward & Co. Syamer Salegno (for), Senarat v., £10. Janeiro, Santos, etc., via Hallim ir Fuch, Elve & Co. Stamer Geta (for), Taumano, Baltimore-Oelrichs & Stanner Benconstield (Br), Holmes, Norfolk-Simpson, spence & Young.
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White Fish Point Light.

Notice is hereby given that, on or about June 18, 1803, the third order tixed white light at White Fish Point Light Station, southerst part of Lake Superior, Michigan, will be changed to a fixed white light varied by a red flash every 20 seconds. The order of the light will not be changed. For a few nichts immediately preciding the change a fixed white light of a lower order will be exhibited from the tower. By order of the Lighthouse Board, James A Greer, Rear-Adairs! U.S. Navy, Chairman. Woshington, D.C. May 10, 1893.

# THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Post, Howard, 2-1; Hammond, Breck, 3-0; Howard, Breck, 2-1.

The championship in duelling swords (2olf medal) was won by Dr. G. M. Hammond with 12 points. The second prize (silver medal) was won by A. V. Z. Post, 11 points, and the third (bronze medal) by S. T. Shaw, points.

Sibres-Dr. B. F. O'Cennor, N. Y. A. C., detraced C. G. Bothner, 3-2; Hammond defeated Hambold, 3-2; Hammond defeated Bothner, 4-1; Hammond defeated O'Connor, 3-2; Hambold defeated Hambold, 3-2; Hammond defeated Richmond Stone, B. A. A., 3-2; Hammond defeated Brock, 3-0.

The sabre championship (gold medal) was won by Dr. G. M. Hammond, with 18.52 points. The second prize (silver medal) was carried off by Dr. B. F. O'Cennor, 14.24; and the third (bronze medal) by R. O. Haubold, C. Tathani, Dr. G. M. Hammond, Julius Harder, W. T. Lawson and J. Steel. The judges of fencing were ff. K. Bloodgood, Dr. J. T. Kemp, and W. S. O'Cennor.

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